

# THE SALT LAKE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

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The Salt Lake Herald  
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## IT LOOKS LIKE BETRAYAL.

We learn something all the time watching these double-barreled conventions of the gentlemen devoted to the destruction of the Republican party. They let off one of their charges last winter, when they called themselves Republicans, demanded prohibition and "roasted" the party; they fired the other charge Wednesday night, when they called themselves a citizens' party, and slapped in the face every honest prohibitionist in Salt Lake.

Every one will admit instantly that the men who called the prohibition, anti-Republican, party convention last winter—the carefully packed convention at which no man was permitted to say a word for the Republican party—are the same men who controlled the convention of last Wednesday evening. They are identically the same people.

This new party, which they tried to make believe was a movement of citizens for the non-partisan control of the city, was a thing of their own manufacture. Absolutely, the very men who managed the prohibition convention in January managed the anti-prohibition convention at exactly the same place, in September.

For it was an anti-prohibition convention—that of Wednesday night. A resolution committing the nominees of the new party to prohibition in Salt Lake was offered, and the delegates to the new convention split upon it, refused to even listen to its author's move for adoption; yelled their disapproval of it even before a prominent reconcentrated could make the formal move for its rejection—and then they rejected that prohibition plank with a yell!

In January they were demanding prohibition, and repeating constantly that 95 per cent of the people of Utah were demanding prohibition. In September the very same men, having a party of their own, absolutely the creature of their wills, certain to do anything they want done, scorn to take the one step which will prove they were sincere in their earlier demand.

That looks like betrayal of the prohibition cause.

Please to note that on Wednesday night they were in a city convention. They were naming a city ticket. They were not generalizing. They were taking the first step in the practical politics of a struggle for the control of the city. The law gives mayor and council the power to make the city absolutely prohibition. Here was a resolution committing the mayor and council to prohibition. And they hooted it out of their convention. Did they know they couldn't elect their ticket, and wanted to make as good a showing as possible?

Did they think they might possibly win, and wanted the help of the saloons?

Did they believe they were certain of winning, and flatly refused to adopt prohibition when they had a chance to get prohibition?

They named a strong prohibitionist for mayor. The men who named him said in January that they were strong prohibitionists. Yet here was their first chance to put that theory into practice—and they scorned it!

It must be pretty clear to the public by this time that the men of the new Citizens party organized it to hurt the Republican party. Clearly, they would rather see the American ticket than the Republican ticket win. They don't care any more for prohibition than they cared for the anti-stockade crusade. They proved they were insincere in their fight on the stockade, because they openly tried to get John Bransford, the father of the stockade, to become their candidate for mayor. And they are evidently no more sincere in the prohibition cause.

They are a very good party to keep out of.

## IN COURTEOUS EMULATION.

When Governor Hughes of New York spoke to his people in the presence of President Taft, on Wednesday, he was graceful and courteous as ever; assuring the president of his personal loyalty, and of the regard in which Mr. Taft is held by the people of every section of the country. And then he said:

He takes with him our cordial regards and best wishes, and I hope he will remember the cordial sentiment of the people of the Empire state. While we do not know east, west, north or south, the people of this state have a warmth of feeling toward the chief magistrate which is not equalled anywhere.

Which is polite, and all that. And maybe it will seem true to the president if his reception in other states shall prove to be cold or marked by a lack of tact and consideration.

Down in the solid fact, it cannot be properly said that New York excels in warmth of regard for the president every other state in the Union. We are sure he is as securely held in the love of the people of Utah as in that of the Empire state.

And he is going to believe it when he gets through with his journey, even if he doesn't give it credence now. To that end our people will do all in their power to make his visit pleasant; in all respects what the entertainment of a president should be.

We believe a scheme of street decoration.

tion, under the direction of Dr. Pfoutz, would be fitting and proper—and eminently acceptable. Very surely some larger provision for a women's share in the entertainment of President Taft than is now intended, would be both fair and acceptable. And there should be the largest possible use of the Utah National Guard in receiving, escorting and attending the nation's chief executive.

New York doesn't feel any more deeply a loving regard for the president than does Utah. Let us in every way prove our claim to at least an equal appreciation.

## THE LESSON OF JOHN WRIGHTON

If Brigham City's celebration of Peach day had been productive of nothing more than the mention of old John Wrighton, it would have been well worth while.

The man has been, up to his sixtieth year, in every sense of the word a working man. He had no advantages, no "snaps," and no "pull." He paid for everything in the world which he received. He didn't even get big wages. His earning period was passed in the time when big wages were unknown.

But he didn't waste anything. That is the word that should be remembered. He absolutely made profitable use of all he had—his time, his strength, his brain. He didn't have any more time than others had—or have. He didn't begin to have as much strength as thousands of others, for he is not a big man. And it would not offend him to say that he had no phenomenal intellectual strength. He was just an average man.

But he got "well off" because HE DIDN'T WASTE ANYTHING. Neither his property, his strength, nor his opportunities. And now he has his reward. Since he attained the age of 60 he has not worked at hard labor. He helped organize the Brigham First National bank, and is still one of its directors. It is safe to declare he knows what is being done with the bank's money. He is one of the directors who direct. He has a good home, and at 80 is taking easy the world in which he prospered because he deserved to prosper.

Not a man on earth who works for a living but has at least as good a chance at fortune as John Wrighton had. There is the lesson for the race to learn.

Don't waste anything!

## GOOD-BYE, MR. GLAVIS.

There will be a sudden cessation of the newspaper war on Secretary Ballinger of the president's cabinet. Mr. Glavis, a subordinate of the interior department, who has been the author of the multitudinous attacks on his superior, who has been furnishing "material" to the brewers of trouble, who has been trying to convince the nation that one of its chief officers is a scoundrel—has been dropped from the service because he could not sustain the charges.

President Taft has given him every opportunity, and he has nothing better to offer in support of his accusations of criminality, of betrayal of the public, than rumor, suspicion, and the evident ill temper of a born scold.

Readers of many papers—Collier's, among them—have been assuring us that Mr. Ballinger is a very wicked and dangerous man. The current number of the journal mentioned carries an indictment of which its editors should be ashamed. Now that the father of the case against the secretary has had his day in court, and has failed utterly to prove the bad accusations, and has been ineffectually driven in disgrace from the public service, it will be in order for the newspaper dupes of Glavis to curse him and let him die.

It isn't convincing to speak vaguely of coal lands and copper lands in Alaska, and then italicize the query: "Are the Guggenheims in this? How much is Secretary Ballinger' profiting by this transaction?" That is a very rural and immature manner of conducting a newspaper prosecution. And in the end it reacts to the condemnation of the papers lending themselves to it.

There is a certain grade of humanity which likes to believe that every prominent man is a rascal. That sort willingly accepts the first slander, however improbable. And the only grade of humanity that is lower is that which originates and circulates the falsehoods.

## THERE GOES SOME MORE OF IT.

Thursday's papers tell of the sale of another square mile of Utah's coal lands to people from a distant commonwealth. Almost every day Utah land or Utah minerals are passed to the possession of people far from here. The men who have helped make the state, whose fathers and mothers sacrificed so much for the establishment of Utah, miss the opportunity to win the golden rewards which await them in the certain rise of property values.

Be very sure all this coal land and all this farming land will be taken up very soon. At present, people from a distance are stepping in and buying. They are to be welcomed if our own people do not want the chances, and will not develop the properties. For the advancement of Utah is the first essential.

But our own people should be awake to the rich offerings which others appreciate. They should put themselves in a position to make the fortunes that surely are soon to be won in this great state.

Let the local people find what others are finding, and make use of it. Otherwise, one or two things are certain: Either the easterners will buy—or the state will not be developed at all. And, while we prefer Utahns above all others, we want these natural resources of the state developed; and the first man that comes will get the best chance.

Only, why cannot our people come first?

## THAT IS A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT.

Readers of The Herald-Republican were interested in the Thursday story about the new text book in which the

children of the whole United States are to be told of the Salt Lake High school cadets, and their part in the memorable reception to Admiral Evans at San Francisco. Here is the paragraph which will appear in more than a million school books, and which will become a part of the fixed data in the minds of growing Young America:

Next appeared a battalion of two hundred and fifty High school boys. Many wondered why they were there, but they were the special guard of honor from the High school of Salt Lake City. They were sent as a special mark of respect to the great admiral, because Utah had given young Evans to the navy. How proud those boys were, and how they quailed! From Salt Lake schools they had come to do honor to the admiral, and it was at the personal request of Evans himself that they were given this post of honor in the line. No wonder they held their heads so high!

That is a good thing. It is a creditable advertisement. It helps people of other states to get a good opinion of Utah. States which send such companies on such an errand must be places of education, of loyalty, and of high purpose.

That publication, secure in the school books of a nation, is part of what the people paid for last summer when they raised the money required to send the cadets to San Francisco. And we don't think any man who gave will say today he regrets it.

## YELLOWSTONE AND THE GRAND CANYON.

We read with interest the proposal to build an automobile road to the Yellowstone, and are glad the scheme has excellent encouragement.

But it would be infinitely better for our people to have a road to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. There are plenty of ways to get to the Yellowstone. Salt Lake is only one of them—and until the recent work of the Oregon Short Line, not to be considered.

There is at present only one way to get to the Grand Canyon, and this is by the Santa Fe railroad through Arizona—and 50,000 people go there by that route every year.

But a road from Marysvale to the canyon would send a hundred thousand through wonderland by way of Utah every season. And the visitors would be on the right instead of the wrong side of the canyon by the northern approach.

The Rio Grande has a railroad line to Marysvale. If that company should extend the road to the canyon, it would turn more tourist travel to the wonders of southern Utah than the Santa Fe handles from January to June.

And pending the completion of that line—which will surely come—if our people were to make a good automobile road south from Marysvale to the Colorado, they would gather a harvest of dollars, develop the marvelously rich resources of the southern part of the state, and give the visitors ten times more for their money than the Santa Fe's patrons can possibly realize.

There are more beauties and more marvels between the Parowan range and the southern rim of the Grand Canyon than the Yellowstone will have in the next million years.

"Home hunters" use clipped ads as guides. Yours ought to be there when they do the clipping.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)

Not every wife can transform a house into a home.

It's not a woman's fault if a secret remains a secret.

It's difficult to tell what a woman really thinks by what she doesn't say.

You are very bright, but you can't tell how many toes a cat has without looking.

When a woman inherits money, she thinks it is because of her ability as a financier.

There is always a fool at one end of a flatterer's tongue—and sometimes at both ends.

## WHEN THE BODY POISONS ITSELF

Every Sufferer from Stomach Trouble Should Know These Facts.

Like the other organs the stomach calls upon the blood for strength and nourishment to sustain it in its daily work. If the blood is impure the stomach receives a supply loaded with poisons, or "toxins" as they are called. Thus the body poisons itself, a process known by physicians as auto-intoxication, or self-poisoning.

Oxygen is the element in nature that will render these poisons harmless and transform them chemically so that they may be cast out by the ordinary processes of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enable the blood to absorb in large quantities the oxygen that is in the air we breathe and in this way they combat the poisons in the blood and enable it to restore the digestive organs to health and strength. The best proof is a cure like that of Mrs. John Knuth, of R. F. D. No. 2, St. Joseph, Mo. She says:

"I was an invalid with stomach trouble for seven years and spent hundreds of dollars with physicians without receiving any benefit. For two years I lived on milk alone. My stomach would not retain any solid food. I had gas on the stomach and vomited a great deal. I was troubled with dizzy spells and thought I would never live through them. My hands and feet were ice cold and seemed to have no circulation at all. My heart fluttered and I would have smothering sensations. My weight was greatly reduced. I was frequently confined to bed for days and at one time was in the hospital for seven weeks and my friends did not expect I would get well."

"After I gave up the doctors I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes helped me so much that I could retain a little food on my stomach. Each day I grew stronger and took the pills until completely cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the cause of my being a healthy woman today and I gladly recommend them."

Every dyspeptic should have a copy of our diet book which is mailed free to any address. Send postal card request for a copy today.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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## Your Evening Meal

The evening meal is usually the one that is most enjoyed, for the other two are often eaten in more or less of a hurry. At the evening meal greater attention is paid to the social feature and for this reason the table should be supplied with

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It is the great table beverage, whetting the appetite, assisting the digestive organs and furnishing a mild, healthful exhilaration that sharpens the wits and quickens conversation and resources. Fisher bottled beer is a high-grade product, clean and pure, and containing but a minimum percentage of alcohol. It is a mild, healthful, malt and hop beverage. Order up a case.

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